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LE DERNIER JOUR D'UN CONDAMNE. ley unhesitatingly made the state- by the Republican party to continue Old coat, for some three or four seasons We've been jolly comrades, but now,

We part, old companion, forever; To fate and the fashion I bow. You'd look well enough at a dinner,
I'd wear you with pride to a ball;
But I'm dressing to-night for a wedding
My own—and you'd not do at all.

You've too many wine stains about you You're scented too much with When the gas-light falls full on your co it glitters with myriad stars. That wouldn't look well at my wedding,

ou've been out on Cozzen's plazza Too late when the evenings were then the moon-beams were s

Fou've rested on highly-oiled stairways, Too often when sweet oyes were bright and somebody's ball dress—not Nellie's— Flowed round you in rivers of white. Flowed round you in Irver's of winter.
There's a reprobate looseness about you,
Should I wear you to-night I believe,
As I came with my bride from the altar
You'd laugh in your wicked old sleeve,
When you telt there the tremulous press
Of her hand in its delicate glove,
That is telling me shyly, but proudly,
That her trust is as deep as her love.

So go to your grave in the ward-robe, And furnish a feast for the moth; Nell's glove shall betray its sweet seco

Tis time to put on your successor-It's made in a fashion that's new, t I'm afraid it will neve

THE McKINLEY TARIFF.

JAMES A. B. DILWORTH,

Gov. McKinley is a gentleman questions of public interest, has won foundation for pleasant protectionist their goods.' figuring, was compelled to turn to

pottery productions. not prepared to youch for the accurof Trenton, N. J., as wages, are much port of Mr. Burgess will be found in the September No. 1891 of the Report from Consuls of the United was classed as "preferred" and the nowever in wages, is that between 100 the following statement concerning the cents paid to the staffordshire work-man, and 250 cents paid to the Tren-"The books of all The difference doubtless, is in the ap- for the expense of management."

J., it is worth two dollars per ton. develed from the earth two thousand the great masses of the American feet beneath its surface, is worth at people, from the millionaire to the Staffordshire, so says Mr. Burgess, poverty depressed, who use the protwo dollars and teu cents per ton, ducts of the potteries? It is for the while the precious mineral which benefit of these men, that every one practically lays at the door of the who buys a butter crock, or a table

ist will deny, that the best paid class apply figures? of laborers or workmen in the world are the American glass blowers, and to my protectionist friend, who gives their entertainers was done to make where in the world a more complete publican party during the past thirty monoply than that which is enjoyed

difference however, that under the minds me of a saying of a good friend to yield and accept a reduction of \$33; in Colorado about \$36; and in but liars will figure." I am afraid the first of April when the defeat of California only about \$26? and where that Major McKinley's "literary the workmen was assured, the Trust workmen are boarded by their emafter searching in vain issued a revised standard list of follow," after searching in vain issued a revised standard list of through "The Reports of the Con- American Sanitary Earthenware, standing the varied figures given, is

A paragraph or two about the the magnificent labor of the United American Pottery Trust, and I will Consul at Tunstall, Mr. Burgess, and bring this already too lengthy article to his treatment of the problems of to a close. The origin of this "Trust was incorporated as the "Trenton It is a wonderful paper. Wonder- Pottery Company." The value of all ful in its figuring. However, I am the properties and possessions of any and all kinds, owned by the five acy of those figures, nor will I dis- Trenton companies which originated pute their accuracy. Mr. Burgess this "Trust" was by these five com shows by an arrangement of figures, panies which first formed the "Trust" covering several hundred articles, declared to be worth only \$1,390,000. that the prices paid to the potterers Under such circumstances the tendency of proprietors is always to overhigher than are paid to the potterers estimate, rather than underestimate of Staffordshire, England. ' (This re- values. Upon the foundation of this States.) In some cases the difference holders of such stock were entitled to the celebrated actor, was in the habit is but 13 per cent. viz: for doing the |-but 8 per cent. before the common of dining at Windust's, a noted shire potterer does for 100 cents, an maining \$2,000,000 of stock, could American potterer at Treuton would have any profits, but the common It usually happened that Forrest get 113 cents. The greatest difference stock holder did not suffer much, as

ton workman for the same service. have been examined by Messrs. And these two items serve well to Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., chartillustrate the value of Mr. Burgess en- ered accountants, who find that the tire structure of figures. Each of average net profits for the past three these two articles are what is termed years (1889, 1890 and 1891) have by potterers "pressed goods." For been \$314,573.34, and that for the making what is known as "covered last year, viz: 1891, the net profits butters," the Staffordshire workman were \$401,000. The average earngets 100 cents in wages, and the ings will pay 8 per cent. on the pre-Trenton gets 113 cents, but for press- ferred stock and over 11 per cent. on ing "cake plates" the Staffordshire the common stock. The earnings for man gets 100 cents where the Trenton 1891 will pay the dividends on the man gets 250 cents. It requires no preferred stock and over 16 per cent. more skill to make one than the other. on the common stock, after providing

plication of machinery to do the work. Notwithstanding the proprietors of As a further evidence of the value these potteries were making from 25 of Mr. Burgess figures (which bye- to 29 per cent. upon their own apthe-bye discloses the fact-if these praisement of the values of their figures are reliable-that the Trenton plants, their representative John potterers who get the highest wages Moses before the McKinley Compaid to potterers in the United States mittee in 1890 said to them : "It is get about 70 per cent. more wages for you, gentlemen, to say whether than the Staffordshire potterers who this struggling industry shall be desare paid about as little as any potter- troyed for the benent of foreign manu ers in England)-I will here state facturers." To prevent the destructhat in giving his estimate of the tion of this "struggling industry" ad value of "raw materials;"-the ditional duties upon like foreign pro-American raw materials, even com- ducts from 15 to 65 per cent was im mon clays, are made to appear more posed. And this additional duty was valuable than those of England. imposed in such an assiduous manner Even sand, which is only of equal that it does not appear upon the tariff value for pottery purposes, is of less schedule. The additional burden value in England than in Jersey. Ye was imposed by placing large duties Gods! Think of it. And clay is upon packages in which this ware worth but ninety-six cents per ton in must be shipped and upon the Staffordshire, while at Trenton, N. charges of preparation for shipping. Is it to benefit these manufacturers And coal that in England must be and these high paid potterers that

Jersey potteries is worth four dollars dish, or a tea pot, or any manner of and ten cents per ton. This is the chinaware, or fit their houses with figuring of the man from whom Major those earthenwares necessary to give positively cure catarrh in the head, feet long on the water line and 48

ment, that wages in the United States to support that policy of government were 77 per cent. higher than in Eng- which takes from them 30 to 90 per cent. for such of those wares which We will grant for the sake of the they are compelled to buy. And is argument, that Major McKinley is it to benefit such men that even so far as they refer to the pottery busi- a patriot as Gov. McKinley, seems to Assembly at Portland. ness. It is a fact which no protection- be willing to pervert facts and mis-

ed of seven manufacturers of Trenton, in America, is it that the ordinary suls of the United States," for a making an advance in the price of about 1 less. How can our protectionist friends explain these figures? certained that Mr. Burgess the United

"The books of all the companies

ready to say, Was the Dr. Sage Cure for Catarrh.

I will propound one more question

years all the credit for the higher the United States. By thorough organization of these artizans, aided by me right here to say that Sir Thomas special tariff legislation, they have Brassey who perhaps was the greatest that a toss of a penny decided its lights, the revolving cannon, the maze been able to command whatever they asked in the way of wages until the McKinley bill overshot the mark, and behold the result!

Brassey who perhaps was the greatest that a toss of a penny decided its name. The early settlers were largely from the New England states. Some on every continent and in every of them therefore wished to have the of the officers and crew. The "Balti-name" of them therefore wished to have the control of the control of them therefore wished to have the control of them therefore wished to have the control of the contr quarter of the globe, that he believed I quote from James G. Parson's it to be a fact that the productive History of the McKinley Tariff" in power of energy in wages was equal the July 30 No. of the "Tariff Re- the world over. And the cost of land cities from whence they came. form "page 658. "The tariff rates building railroads in India where on sanitary pottery are 55 per cent. on decoraton plain, and 60 per cent, on decoraton plain, and 60 per cent, on decoraton decoraton plain, and 60 per cent, on decoraton decorator was employed, and where European decide the question by tossing up a ed ware. Those rates are the same as labor brought out there for the same penny with the word "Portland" on purpose was paid \$1.50 per day, was one side and "Boston" on the other. exactly the same per mile of like The word "Portland" turned up and tariff of 1883 they were imposed upon work. He had also experience in the thus it was named. The city is now the wares only, packing cases, and building of railroads in France, where the chief commercial centre of the charges being free of duty. The Mc- to the Englishman he paid one hun- vast region drained by the Columbia cents, to the Irishman he paid eighty river and its tributaries. It is also ing and other charges as well as upon cents, and to the Frenchman he paid the depot of a large mineral country, little man who had been named in wares, with the result that duties were sixty cents, the cost of their produc- including extensive gold and silver raised from ten to fifteen per cent. tion to him was exactly the same. mines Through 120 miles from the Having caused this increase of duty Now for the question. Why if the the "Sanitary Ware Trust" composthe present political discussion, or Baltimore issued a new wage list, New England about \$26 per month; U. S. crusiers "Baltimore" and that he has been wonderfully imposed upon by one of those bright young "literary fellows" who statesmen now so frequently employ to get up that he has been wonderfully imposed upon by one of those bright young men from ten to forty per cent. The workmen refused to accept the reduction and a strike ensued, lasting until about \$18; in the Carolinas and most of the South about \$12; in Louisana about \$16; in Texas \$20; in Ohio ab May, when the workmen were forced \$24; in California \$37; in Oregon We saw also large ships and barks of mine, "that figures will not lie, about 15 per cent in their wages. On lows, a State of about the same age as Since writing the above, I have as-States Consul at Tunstall, who jug-

gled so ridiculously with figures is the principal in one of the large potteries of Trenton, N. J., "The International Pottery Company." And this ex-older eastern cities, and many that plains why he should place the cost of the great cities of the East have not Jersey sand at about 350 per cent. higher than the value of English sand. It enables him to make out an excellent case in support of his theory that a strong hand to obtain the portion of reached the earth. It was a beautiful

"It's My Way."

Many years ago, Edwin Forrest, aurant on Park Row, that was a favortragedian, was one of the group,

Early in the course of the dinner the Englishman began to make critiries, about Forrest's conception of certain dramatic roles. Encouraged play to his humor, and concluded each of his impertinences with "Pardon my freedom, sir: it's my way."

To the astonishment of all who knew Forrest's irascible disposition waiter, he took several cracked walto the Briton's place, jocularly snapped them successively in the face of each shot, "Pardon my freedom, sir; it's my way," and snapped him out of the restaurant. It cannot be questioned that the lesson which Forrest throughly deserved. It should be digested by those who, having inordinate conceit and considerable facility of speech, imagine themselves privileged to vent their impertinence upon their associates by simply claiming that it is their "way."

meadow hay, Her eyes are as bright as a star,

McKinley's "literary fellow" got them even ordinary comforts, that no matter how bad or of how long the data upon which Major McKinthe American people are called upon standing. Fifty cents, by all druggist whose estimated horse-power is 10,725. The call's future is very uncertain, feet beam. She is driven by engines whether that bargain I got to-day at the never knows whether he is going the data upon which Major McKinto be veal, turtle soup or chicken salad.

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

INTERESTING LETTER FROM A

readers of the Herald a full account same kind in her broadsides. In her al is for her to be an object of respect right in regard to his labor figures, so honest and economical and earnest of the proceedings of the General

departure everything in the power of American potterers. And there is no the protection legislation of the Retheir stay pleasant. Portland is situated on the banks of the Willamette river, twelve miles about the confluence new city's name "Portland," others more" it will be remembered, was were anxious to have it called "Bos- lying in the harbor of Valparaiso last ton" in honor of the great New Engocean, this is no draw back to its fore-

moored at its wharves. In proof of people of Portland took the form of a afraid he is not disposed to be fair in one in East Liverpool, and one in laborer received under its influence in this we found on our arrival there the splendid excursion up the Columbia loading and being unloaded at the rather for a steady, healthy, vigorous growth from the very first. It is now one of the wealthies cities in proprotion to the number of its inhabitants, in the Union. It is adorned with beautiful buildings. Its people are composed largely of the young and energetic who left the East to make homes for themselves in the New West. It has all the modern imolder eastern cities, and many that splendid view of genuine cataract. wide brim, slightly rolled up at the yet introduced. It is said that San over the cliff near the river, and fell bow at the back. This style was well Francisco had better "look to her laurels" for Portland is stretching out dissipated in mist by the time it the American people should be made to pay high prices for his pottery prothe arrival of the train at the Union the deck of the steamer.

depot, the delegates were assigned to various homes and hotels throughout the city. Three of the Westminster Captain Bonville. While here we had delegates were sent to the Portland a chance to observe one of the western methods of catching salmon. A raft carrying the shole session. The delegates and their friends were given abundant a point in the river where the salmon converting to see the circumstants to see the circumstants. opportunity to see the city and sur- are accustomed to ascen ite resort of actors and literary men. rounding country through the kind- which is a large one, has four or five ness of the people of Portland. Special enormous "buckets," made of wire hat does not look well, there are many would be joined by friends, and that rates were given to the delegates and netting. As the wheel revolves by the little group would sit together at friends on the city and suburban railone table. On one occasion it chanced roads. Sometimes free passes. Be- plusge into the water and scoop up that an Englishman with a reputation sides this a series of special excursions the unfortunate fish that happens to for conceit and impertinence, who sides this a series of special excursions the unfortunate us that happens to cal crown with stiff one-inch wide were arranged free to all in attendance be in their path. As the bucket had scraped acquaintance with the at the Assembly. In these excursions passes up and around for another dip, every thing was done for our comfort the salmon falls toward the centre of and welfare that any reasonable per- the wheel into a trough which carries son would expect. There was one it back into the raft, where it lies cisms, which he considered pleasant- feature of Portland's surroundings squirming and helpless. Several fine which could be seen any clear day without going on an excursion and moments we stood watching the operaby his own appreciation, he gave full which when seen could not well be tion. There were certainly 50 or 60 forgotten. From the window of our already there and the fishermen told hotel we could look out upon Mount us they had all been caught in a half Hood 11200 feet high, and crowned hour. Whether this was a fish story with perpetual snow. In 1887 a party or not, I do not know. We were also ascended this mountain with 100 lbs told that three hundred salmon were he bore the Briton's offensive remarks of red fire and on the night of 4th of put together on a string and an empty patiently, and seemingly ignored them as far as possible. When, howits crest so splendidly that the glow They were then thrown into the river ever, the nuts were brought in by the was plainly seen at Portland many and the current could carry them to miles away. This is perhaps the the Willamette from whence they are nuts in his hand, and, walking over loftiest 4th of July illumination on taken to Portland or they are allowed record. Off toward the north may to drift on to Astoria where they are he seen majestic Mount St. Helen's, that individual, lightly saying after 9750 feet above the level of the sea. On any clear day we were told it was possible to see Mount Rainter and arrived in Portland about 7 P. M. Mount Baker; It is hard to imagine a more majestic sight than those soli-

taught the impudent Englishman was tary mountain giants, snow-crowned toria and the Pacific coast, because of winter and summer to their very On the morning of the arrival in Portland two of the delegates set out to visit U. S. Cruisers "Baltimore" and " Charleston " lying in the harbor. These magnificent war-ships were thrown open by their officers to the public, and during the few weeks they remained near the city, they were

visited by thousands of persons. We found the front crowded with rowboats whose owners were doing a thriving business carrying passengers to and from the men-of-war. We were soon on board the "Baltimore." This splendid vessel was built by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will Cramp of Philadelphia. She is 327

Her contract price was \$1,325,000 Her main battery consists of four 8- SHE HAS MANY QUEER WAYS BUT inch breoch-loading rifled cannons, stern; and six 6 inch cannons of the secondary battery there are eighteen The vessel has besides 5 tubes for dis-From the time the delegates reached Portland until the day of their ease depress, elevate and move on its These monsters can throw a shell or shot weighing 250 fbs more than 8 was founded in 1847, and we are told too much time to tell of the search

> October. It was a part of her crew that was set upon by the Chilian mob. We were told that while these vessels were lying at Portland, a little called bim "Charleston Baltimore," in honor of the new Navy. A day or two after, the Portland Oregonian stated that a handsome silver knife, fork and spoon had been left at his office, a gift from the officers and crews of the warships, a testimonial

honor of their ships. One of the most substantial proofs of the kindness and liberality of the river on the Saturday following the opening of the Assembly. The Assembly delegates and their friends nearly filled two steamers. We left will break all connection with the Portland about 8 A. M. The Rev. Mr. Davenport, well known in this community, was with the Westminster delegates during the trip.

the action of the rain, wind and curing many feet above the river which most interesting features here was the rock bluffs of the river, forming cata-We arrived about 3 P. M. at Bonneville, named in honor of the explorer, fellows came in during the few

canned. We found the return journey much shorter as the current favored us. We

We were prevented from taking the splendid trip arranged for us to Asthe press of work in the Assembly .-Delta Herald.

Jack Ford-"Do you believe that a kiss the wrong girl in the dark, you know?" Tom De Witt-"No; how the deuce

how?" Rheumatism is like sand in the bearings of machinery. Hood's Sar-

awfully.

cures the disease.

saparilla is the great lubricator which

He-"What have you been doing?" He—"What have you been doing?"
She—"I've been trying to decide and not for tears.
The calf's future is very uncertain.

WOMAN'S WHIMS.

and love. She was created to sway. powers, but in her own way and by charging torpedoes against an enemy. her more gentle qualities. A natural quers, whether she be the wife of an

she is so natural," was the graceful

Let artifice, sham or preter enter into the nature of such a woman

and she would become at once an unwelcome guest where now she is bidden and eagerly sought for.

you s reak of is probably a rich woman, and she can afford to be lovable.'

Not at all, my friend. She is the daughter of a man whose salary is too meagre for him to give his wife a servant, and this daughter helps the mother in her housework. She is the very sunshine of that home, simply because she never tries to appear what she is not .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

The fashion in hats is set on the day of the Grand Prix. What is seen at the races on that day gives sufficient hints to milliners to last them for small round hats. The forms that promise to be favorites next winter are the following:

A probable favorite is likely to The cliffs on both sides of the Col- the large sailor hat, raised at the back, umbia, which are of Basaltic forma- with steep, flat-sided crown. The soft tion, are worn into various shapes by brim is of the same width all round. rent. Sometimes a monster rock York auctioneers would catalogue "as could be seen standing alone, toweror bent down into a "Pamela" arawept by it on both sides. One of the This form of hat was seen in straw of little cascades which bound over the all kinds, in open-work braid and crepe, chiffon, tulle or gauze. Another form racts in miniature, We also had a has a fairly high conic top with handsuch a distance that it appeared to be contrast with the other forms which carry the trimming in front or at the trated on the raised back of the brim.

The "Jardiniere" hat has the same chances of success. This is a broad

For those ladies on whom the large success. One has a fairly high conibrim, raised at the sides. The other is a "barette" with two-inch brim.

were not scarce. It is expected that flowers will be retained as trimming next year, although, of course, they will not be used as much as in the warmer season .- Dry Goods Econ-

Harper's Bazar says there is nothing that conduces to a successful meeting that everything is going to come out all right. Whether things are "coming out all right" or not, at least the feeling of quiet self-control makes one better able to work toward the good result. To a mother this self possess ion is invaluable. In a large family small events calculated to upset the domestic machinery are constantly occurring. It seems to be a law of nature that children should continually have their hair-breadth escapes, and come within an inch of losing their lives. But it is equally a law of nature that they should escape. And fellow ever did make a mistake and whenever the critical moment arrives in her own life or in the life of another, it is important for a woman to remember that the very worst thing that she can a man kiss the wrong girl, anyhead. To do that means to be head. To do that means to be help-less instead of helpful, to be a drag instead of an assistant. In an emergency one should rather seem heart-less than inefficient. There are always ten people ready to cry or faint or shed tears over the sufferer where there is one who stands coolly by and sees the way to help him. Affection and She (wearily)—"My head aches smypathy are often best proved by signoring them, particularly when the moment arrives that calls for action

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THE great fire at Delmar is said to have been caused by a lighted cigarette the water had been poisoned last week, thrown by a small boy into a basket of and soon after became deathly sick. waste paper. The boy should not have An infant son died from the results, been allowed to smoke cigarettes, but the other members of the family nevertheless, he was smoking and was recovered after a very severe illness. the cause of a conflagration which has For two days no one could account for ruined many persons and destroyed the sickness of the family, but when much property. In all towns there is others drank from the well and also bea great deal of recklessness in the disposal of cigar stumps and the like, and an investigation followed. The result it is remarkable that so few fires occur was the bringing to light of one of the from this cause.

THE Democratic convention which ed as part of the platform the following:

"They declare their faith in the capacity of the people for self-govern-ment, illustrated and maintained by the preservation of the rights and my of the States as secured by the constitution. They protest against the common assaults made by the Republican party on the integrity of this right of local self-government, and the invasion of the domain of local self-government by swarms of unnecessure officials who set out the substance. self-government by swarms or unnecessary officials who eat out the substance of the people and tend to corrupt and debauch their politics."

Such a declaration at this time can party in the matter of the appointpurpose for which these men are appointed is plain to everyone. Delaelections is past. This fact is recognized by the Republican bosses, and, tion now in vogue. There is no ssity for any interference with our affairs, but the Republicans are desperate and propose to make use of their power to carry by force a State nat-

urally and honestly democratic.

Does it enter into the mind of any just man that the people of St. Georges hundred need watching when they are about to cast their ballots? Are they not more honest than the people who, on account of their own depravity, consider all other persons rascals and repeaters? We have always had est elections here, with the exception that possibly negro repeaters of negroes not living in the Hundred have been allowed to vote, but as rule there is nothing to be feared from

Such being the case why is it neces sary that eight men, drawing from the national treasury forty dollars per day for eight days, should be detailed to watch registration and voting in this hundred? The whole scheme is in line with the policy of intimidation and extravagance characteristic of the Rean party. Knowing their own political depravity they imagine that other parties are equally bad and so set up their own workers as judges of the political rights of honest American citizens. In the city of Wilmington hordes of Deputy Marshals will surround the polls, taking out of the hands of the state and city authorities the work which they are paid to perform. The Republican party has always endeavored to form a strong central government by means of which to override the will of the people; thus far this desire has been thwarted by the uprising of the people and so it will ever be, but, every encroachment of this kind lessens the hold of the people upon the form of government under

which we have been so successful.

In order that this scheme of intimida. tion and extravagance, this wicked and and un-American method may be destroyed, in order that it may not again menace American liberty and the rights of the states, let every Delawarean exert every effort to gain votes for Cleveland and Stevenson, Gray and Causay. The election of these men tion and extravagance, this wicked and Causey. The election of these men will do much to perpetuate American

Only 7 Cents a Yard in England, 40 Cents a Yard Here.

New York Evening Post,
A "Mother of a Family," who has een fitting out her children with clothing for the summer, writes to us,

"Will you kindly assist me in harmonizing Mr. McKinley's Minneapolis speech with a paragraph in a recent number of the Sunday Tribnne? Mr. McKinley said: 'We stand for a protective tariff because it represents the American home, the American fireside,

the American family, the American girl, the American boy, and the highest possibilites of American citizenship. TheDemocratic party believe in direct taxation, that is, in taxing ourselves, but we do not believe in that principle so long as we can find anybody else to tax.' In the 'Home and Society' of the ticking order of goods, but is had their homes in this place. very light and servicable. It comes in American imitation which is somewhat entire building was in flames. cheaper, but which is flimsy and worth-

out of the foreigner's pocket?"

THE LAUREL POISONING.

POISON PLACED IN A WELL CAUSES DEATH IN A SUSSEX COUNTY FAMILY.

The family of John Rosser, living at Oak Grove, near Laurel, Sussex county, drank from a well in which came ill, suspicion was aroused, and most diabolical plots against human life ever planned in this State.

assembled at Dover on Tuesday, adopt- of Oak Grove married a sister of Ben- cess was a slow one. jamin Rosser. During the earlier years Rosser, perfectly pleasant relations

ment of United States Supervisors and to her home in Delaware. He claims being blown into them. Deputy United States Marshalls. The that he was then living on a farm in power of Federal government at State he had prepared a home for her the houses destroyed. brothers refused to allow her to return, Ill feeling between the families was

> ed from his illness sufficiently he swore out a warrant for the arrest of Wilpoison in the well. Evans was arrested by State Detectives' McVey and Witsil in Tacony, Pa., on Monday, but stoutly denied all knowledge of the deed. He has been living in Tacony for some time, but was away placed in the well. He claims to have this place. visited his sister in Philadelphia on that date, but this the latter denies. Other statements made by Evans are fire originated in the post-office corridor very conflicting, and circumstance point strongly to his guilt.

LEVY COURT IN SESSION. SEVERAL NEW COUNTY BRIDGES T

BE ERECTED, INCLUDING ONE OVER APPOQUINIMINK CREEK.

The Levy Court met in special se sion on Tuesday, and much importan business was transacted.

The committee to examine the bridge over Appoquinimink creek at Odessa reported that the bridge was an im pediment to navigation and recommended that a new bridge with a draw of thirty feet be built at a probable cost of \$3,600. The present draw is but nineteen feet and the United States

a committee was appointed composed of Messrs. Hutchison, Sutton and Clark to consider the matter.

The committee to view the bridge

The school books for Delaware cost

DELMAR IN ASHES.

trshing town of 800 Inhabit ants Completely Destroyed.

OVER SIXTY HOUSES BURNED.

THE LOSS WILL PROBABLY REACH \$125,000, ON WHICH THERE IS AN INSURANCE OF \$50,000.

The thriving town of Delmar, situated on the boundary line between the southern end of Delaware and Mary land was burned to the ground or Tuesday. Thirteen acres of ground covered by handsome stores and fine dwellings are to-day covered with ashes and several hundred people are made homeless. Delmar is important from the fact that it is the terminus of the New York, Philadelphia and Nor folk Railroad from the South and the department of the Sunday Tribune of Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore May 29 I read: 'Another favorite from the North. All the employees of material this year is Galatea, which is the former road and many of the latter

The alarm of fire was sounded a all colors, and can be easily laundered. 2.30 o'clock by the blowing of the The material is 40 cents a yard on this whistles of the many engines in the side of the Atlantic, and only 7 cents in round-houses. The blaze was then in England. What is said by the Tribune the postoffice building on the Delaware of this Galatea cloth is true. It is a side of the town, and might have been post desirable article of goods for extinguished in a few minutes with a children's clothing. There is an bucket of water. In a short time the

A strong wind was blowing from less. Now, I would like to have you the north and in about ten minutes explain to me how it is that the tax the flames had communicated with the of 33 cents a yard, which I have to large store of Cooper & Wilson. It month and try to break the world's pay on every yard of this English cloth was then discovered that the entire record of 2.11 on the kite-shaped track which I buy for my children, comes town was doomed if help did not come at Kirkwood. He expressed a desire from somewhere. A telegram was to accomplish such a feat on the Kirk-The question is beyond our ability to sent for the Salisbury fire department, wood track during August and before answer, and is respectfully referred to and in forty minutes the engine and the big fall meets. The Maple Valley the Tribune or Mr. McKinley for men were on the scene. On the arrival Trotting Association some time since of the engine it was found that there expressed a willingness to give a \$500 was no place to get water, Delmar trophy to the man who should break being an inland town and three miles the world's record. Zimmerman defrom pond or water.

The question of water was soon fast as the tank of one engine was fill- it is thought that Zimmerman can ed it was run down near the fire. The easily break the world's record on this fire engine was attached and when the tank was empty another engine was run down. While this was being arranged the flames had communicated before the water could be turned on it was burned to the ground. Many of that day, it is believed that the Kirk the valuable papers and documents of the railroad were destroyed with the building. On the arrival of the fire performances. When Zimmerman department the residents of the town does make the attempt, competent ceased to fight the fire and turned their attention to saving the furniture Nineteen years ago William Evans from the burning houses. The pro-

The buildings being for the most of their married life the current of part frame, made an intense heat, and their domestic life ran along smoothly, and it was not until after the death of mid-day sun, made almost a hell on adelphia, with B. F. McDaniel and his father-in-law that the trouble earth. The wind increased in violence Z. H. Lofland of Wilmington, went to began. He claims that between him and the flames would leap twenty feet Kirkwood Sunday afternoon and inand his brother-in-law, Benjamin and catch a building that was standing spected the great kite-shaped track of exist, but that John and Isaac Rosser stood by and saw their homes burn to have for years been persecuting him the ground without being able to save no doubt is one of the finest in the and poisoning his wife's mind, and anything. Everybody was for selfsimply because he declined to support protection, and persons who were fortunate enough to have friends and The separation between himself and wagons contrived to get some of their the policy inaugurated by the Republi- wife took place two years ago last household goods out, but many of Febuary, when she left him and went these were afterward burned by sparks

The fire burned twenty houses on the Caroline county, Md., but the farm Delaware side and then leaped across being unremunerative he went to State street, the dividing line between wareans never did submit gracefully Tacony Pa., with the understanding Maryland and Delaware, and burned to the presence of soldiers at the polls that when he had secured a home his over forty houses on the Maryland and the time for such a display of the wife and children were to follow. After side, making a total of over sixty

Of course it is impossible to tell exthus drive away voters they take aware. He says he has not seen his \$50,000 insurance. The entire place been near the Rosser place since then, there is not a store of any character he was chiefly known here as the handthe town except what provisions the had thrice put in nomination at Demo As soon as Benjamin Rosser recover- people may have who escaped the

Many familes have gone to Salisbury, liam Evans on the charge of putting Laurel, Seaford and other places where they might have friends. The most of the houses burned were comparatively new, having been built since the completion of the N. Y., P. and N. R. R., eight years ago. The loss falls heavily on the railroad emon August 4th, the day the poison was ployes, who had built their homes in

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE. by a small boy throwing a lighted cigarette into a basket of waste paper. Another theory is that it had its origin in the upper story of the Knights of In the upper story of the Knights of Pythias hall. Be this as it may, the fact remains that one of the most prosperous manufacturing towns on the N. Y., P. & N. railroad, in the southern part of the peninsula, is almost swept from the face of the earth.

After the fire had spent its fury a number of persons were reported miss.

Atter the are nad spent its fury a number of persons were reported missing, and it is believed that one fireman, named Charles McCann, and an invalid named Mrs. Ann Rogers, 80 years old, were burned. If they were their bodies have not been recovered. Considering the magnitude of the fire the personal injuries sustained were slight.

authorities will soon compel its removal. The old bridge can be used elsewhere. It was also decided to built a bridge at Washington street in Wilmington.

Mr. Hutchison asked for a bridge in Appoquinimink hundred near Vandyk's school house and on his motion described by authorities will soon compel its removal. In response to a call for aid from the belmar sufferers, issued by Mayor Willey of Wilmington a large meeting was held in the council chambers yesterday morning. Mayor Willey was elected chairman, Edgar L. Haynes secretary and Daniel W. Taylor treasurer. The chairman's request for cash contributors was met with an immediate response to the amount of \$2.000. AID FOR THE FIRE'S VICTIMS. diate response to the amount of \$2,000. By four o'clock the committee had collected a car load of provisions, which were sent to Delmar. Another carlood of food was sent last night.

We denounce the Republican protec on as a fraud; a robbery of the great fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has institutions. Under a government administered by Grover Cleveland and under laws enacted by men like Gray and Causey, intimidation and extravagance have no place.

The school books for Delaware cost the State during the last year about \$23,000\$. This is a little above the estimate for the first year. The books are now on hand and it is not thought that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the Government, when honestly and economically administered.—Democratic Platform.

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WHEELMEN AT THE KITE TRACK THEY SAY IT IS VERY FAST AND WILL TRY THE WORLD'S RECORD.

It is very probable that Zimmerman may come here before the close of this sires to spend a few days at the track, The question of water was soon solved. The railroad companies have a large pumping-house near the scene weather. With these conditions estab and locomotives were put in line. As lished and good pace makers on hand, track. Taylor think the Springfield track the finest in the country and perhaps it is, but from the condition in which the Kirkwood track was on July to the handsome railroad station, and 4, and from the remarkable performance of Globe and Belle Hamlin on wood track is equal to if not better When Zimmerman performances. officials will be on hand from Philadelphia and Wilmington so that any performances can be properly vouched for and well authenticated .- The Sunday

Star. W. W. Taxis and J. H. Draper, two almost alone in a vacant lot. Mothers the Maple Valley Trotting Association. country, and the bicycle record could probably be lowered on it. Messrs, Taxis and Draper, with some Wil mington wheelmen, will try the track goods. shortly.

Senator Gray's Ability Recognized.

Henry MacFarland, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Record, commenting on the abilities of the various senators whose term expire this and next year, says: "Another Democratic leader whose name is found in the first class is Senator George and confiscated all his household goods actly what the entire loss is, but it Gray' of Delaware, who is of course to goods. in order not to offend the people and in Maryland and removed them to Del- will reach over \$100,000, with not be returned to the seat in which he has Men's Rubber Soled Shoes. thus drive away voters they take aware. He says he has not seen his \$50,000 insurance. The entire place already proved himself so useful. When Senator Gray came to the senate left standing, and nothing to sell in some and eloquent young orator who cratic conventions Senator Thomas F Bayard, then just appointed secretary of state, whom he was to succeed in the senate. It was natural for senators to doubt whether this young man, however handsome and eloquent, would be able to fill the seat of Bayard But none doubt now that Senator Gray has done so, for his power and promise is recognized by every one. His opponents as well as his party friends all speak of his integrity of mind and of his fairness, and without exception, so The general supposition is that the far as I know, he has their regard as well as their respect,"

Nancy Hanks is Queen.

Maud S. is no longer queen of the trotting turf. The proud position which the daughter of Harold has held so long has been wrested from her and Nancy Hanks reigns in her stead. Yesterday at Washington Park, in the presence of 10,000 spectators, Budd Double drove his beautiful mare to beat her record of 2.09. She not only accomplished her task, but lowered the world's trotting record from 2.083, the time of Maud S., to 2,071.

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